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## One Moment, Please,

Let us talk

### OVERCOATS

in a sensible, business-like way, and consider

### ALL POINTS.

As a matter of fact, the best of coats and the poor ones look very much alike, when new, for then you see only the finish. It's only after a month or two of wear that quality of cloth and linings and workmanship begin to tell. For fit, wearing quality and price, our overcoats and ulsters are unequalled.

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## SPENCER'S.

Sheriff's Proclamation Of the time of holding a general election for State. District and County officers and Presi

Of the time of holding a general election for State. District and County officers and Presidential electors.

STATE OF KASSAS, 188
ALLEN COUNTY.
The State of Kansas to all to whom these presents shall come greeting:
Khow ye, that I, H. Hohart, sheriff of Allen county. Kansas, by virtue of an bority in me yested, do by this preclamation give suble notice that on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November. A. D. 1980, the same being the 6th day thereof, there will be held a given lection, and the officers at that time to be chosen are as follows, to-wit 10 Presidential Election, and the officers at that time to be chosen are as follows, to-wit 10 Presidential Elections at Large. As seizer function of the supreme Court, Governor, Congressman an Large, Lieutemant Covernor, Secretary of State Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor of State, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Superintendent of Transce. Congressman and District, State for 1th Semotoral District, Representation of Public Instruction, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Representation of Public Instruction, Republic Clerks of the District Clerks of the District Clerks of the District Clerks of the District Clerks of the Computer of Congressman and District Representation of Public Instruction, Republic Clerks of the District Clerks of the District Clerks of the District Clerks of the District Clerks of the Congress of the C county, between the took
p. m. of said day,
in witness whereof, I have hereanto set my
hand at my office in Iola, in said county, this
sth day of October, A. D. 1906.
H. HOBART, Shezif.

Smith, Plaintiff.

Publication Notice. ALLEN COUNTY, 1 50 In the District Court for said county. Lida Smith.

Defendant.

Said diffendant Benjamin Smith will take notice that he has been sued in the above named court for a divorce, and must answer the petition flied therein by said plantiff on or before the thirtieth day of November 1000 or said petition will be taken as true, and indement for plantiff in said aution for a divorce will be rendered accordingly.

[SKAL] ATTEST: H. M. MILLER.

Clerk of said Court.

R. E. Chillson, Altorney for Plaintiff.

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#### UNSELFISHNESS.

I love his horse, his house, his pelf. His pelf. I should have sold before, Means his Arghons, his Lewis door

I love my neighbor, oh so well That with my nose I'd have him smell With my own eyes I'd have him see And with my mind think thoughts with m

I love him so his ways I'd fix In, trade, religion, politics: His thoughts, his deeds, his aims in fine

I'd shape to harmonize with mine. Ah, would be let me love him so, How smoothly all our plans would go in everything beneath the sun

I and my neighbor would be as one But ofttimes when I sit with him And note his humor, sweet and grim, With disappointed heart I see My neighbor is in love with me Robert J. Burdette,

#### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

AFTER all is said the paramount ssue is Bryan vs Business.

THE Democrats saythat our loaning noney to other nations is proof that imes are not prosperous. They preer to borrow than lend.

BRYAN has an assorted collection of ssues, but it should not be forgotten that all are silver-plated. Sterling goods are not to be found in his at a county convention.

Was it while leading the hosts in The First Battle," or while terrorizing he Spaniards in Cuba from his station n Florida, that Colonel Bryan discovred the dangers of "militarism"?

WITH a partisan judge in the switch wer the work of ratiroading Kenncky Republicans to prison goes on Mr. Croker's "liberty" enantly. panners would be sadly out of place in Kentucky.

THE farmer feeds the country and t is his experience that he sells more of his products at good prices when keeping the busy workman's dinner pall full than when furnishing the nenu for free soup houses.

ONE of the essentials to having your name in the Hall of Fame in New York City is that you must have been dead ten years. This leads the Kanits Star to remark that Webster Davis will have to be dead nine years

place of that exhibarating beverage in Kansas. composed of peace, prosperity and

hem did he so much as mention "Ims over the "paramount issue" will be

EDWARD ATKINSON, head of the anti-imperialist league, in a lengthy article recently predicted that the human race would perish because of the exhaustion of the world's supply of potash. From the amount of soft soap Mr Bryan is giving the American people he evidently believed Mr. Atkinson and is trying to restock this

In his Chicago speech Mr. Bryan askea the workingmen to hate and fight the existing order of things "because you are paying too much for your bread." Two days later in a speech in the agricultural regions of Ohio he asked the farmers to do the same thing because "you are not geting enough for your wheat." Which shows how anxious to pleasethe Democratic nominee is

IN 1864, a Niles, O., paper had this o say of Abraham Lincoln, whom W J. Bryan so loudly quotes today:

If Abraham Lincoln is re-elected president, the liberties of the people are gone forever. Military despotism will rule, There will be no liberty of speech or press. Anarchy, bloody anarchy, will follow, Taxation without limit will grind the people to the dust. There will be more widows and orphans and more tyranny and oppression than the world has seen for

FOUR years ago a great many Hepublicans, when they entered the they will vote for McKinley.

#### WHETHER GOEST THOU?

Emporia Gazetto: Ten years ago the Farmer's Alliance in Kansas went into politics. The members of the Alliance carried banners and sang songs which declared that both of the old parties were corrupt. "Goodbye, old party, goodbye" was a hallelujah chorus in which Democrats joined Republicans and the shouts of thanksgiving went up all over the State. It was a kind of a year of jubilee. Conditions in Kansas that year were favorable to revolt. The Republicans had been emboldened by nearly a generation of almost uninterrupted success, and they had built up a State political machine of iron. The court house ring in every county was as inflexible as the State house ring to which the lesser ring owed its allegiance. The State house ring was wned body and britches by the feder-I ring, and independent action in political matters was as hard for a Kansas Republican as for a subject of a Persian satrap. If a manwanted to run for county commissioner in Smith county, he had to get the consent of Tom at the county seat, who consulted Dick at Topeka in ease of doubt, who in turn if the case was in warm controversey, advised with Harry i Washington. Once in Coffey county a United States Senator had to be called in to prevent a slate slashing

Republicans became tired. They became restive.

They got madder than a wet hen, and in 1890 there was a rebellion. It wiped out the Republican majority and has kept Kansas in the doubtful column for ten years.

That rebellion cost many an honest Republican a heartache. It isno easy matter to pull up and leave a political household which has sheltered one for a score of years. It was a matter for meditation and prayer, and because thousands of honest Republicans believed that the Republican leaders in Kansas at that time were unworthy of confidence, thousands of Republicans

They did not go into the Democratic party. The traditions of that party were offensive to these ten lost tribes of Kansas Republicanism, so they wandered off into a sort of political oblivion with what was called the Populist party or the People's party. At first it maintained a national organization and its State organization A THIMBLEPULL of anarchy, flavored was a powerful political instrument. with State's rights, mixed with half a It overshadowed and overpowered the uss of free trade and all this poured Democrats of Kansas as a Pennsylnto a tumbler nearly full of free sil- vania barn overshadows a tool chest. ree, is the drink that is proposed in The Populists in '92 and '94 were strong

In '96 the Democrats gained the ascendancey. The barn began to MR. BRYAN made twelve speeches wobbie; the jack-screws in the tool ne day last week and in only one of chest and the crowbars and the hammers and saws began to work on the perialism." By the time the campaign barn and in 1898 the Populist party elected less than five Congressmen in s dead as slavery. It lacks eleven- all the United States. The Populists welfths of being the paramount were in the hands of a receiver. The issue even with Mr. Bryan right Democratic party was that receiver. This year the Populist party in the nation met in a convention and nominsted a Democrat for President and a Silver Republican for Vice-President who afterwards withdrewin favor of the Democratic candidate. There is no Populist running on the national ticket. In Kansas the Democrats control the nominations of the executive board so that if fusion wins the Democrats can appoint all of the important officers in the State administration. The Populist party having practically no national organization has no funds. It is virtually a beggar, dependent upon the crumbs that fall from the Democratic table.

The dream of a new party which lured Kansas Republicans from their political home, is broken.

The new party has merged, sickered, faded into the Democratic TRE DEGENERATION OF BRYAN.

The Populist party is no more. It design or accident, heaven only knows, years ago for the sake of decent poli- Nation. ties and high civic ideals, now have landed in the Democratic camp. They may not like the name-for which they hollow pretense of keeping the Popuwards and even in the counties. But polling booth said to themselves: "I it is only a name. The party is the him because he seemed to be expresam a Republican but I believe in my Democratic party from president down heart that a vote for McKinley is a to county attorney. And the Republivote to continue hard times," and cans who left their party in sorrow decent and honorable fight. they voted for Bryan. This year rather than anger in '90 have the comthousands of Democrats and Populists, fort of knowing in their heart of hearts sionate observer would make a simimaking bricks without straw and sit- most unjust, untrue and \ameter and the Comptroller of the Currency.

ting amid the political postherds for attacks upon the leaders of the Re-

Is this not so? Who is the Populist candidate for resident?

Bryan, a life-long Democrat. Who is the Populist candidate for Vice-President?

Stevenson, a war time Democrat. who ran with Grover Cleveland and has never recanted or repented.

Who are the Populist candidates for State officers? All but three of them old line Demo-

Who is the Populist United States

W. A. Harris, a Confederate Demo-

Who is the candidate for Congress

in this district? Tom Grisham-and everyone know

that he has been politically.

Who is sending speakers to Kansas his year?

Does the Populist committee control hese things?

Ask any Populist committeeman and ee where he has to write to get big

out-of-state speakers. What national Populist speaker is oming to Kansas this year?

What prominent Populist is there any place in the world save in false impression. Kansas?

Name him.

stumping Kansas. But where are the Populists?

a Populist party anywhere in this What has it done?

Is not the Republican party doing Standing by the American flag?

Brother, whither goest thou?

Promoting material prosperity? Expanding the Nation's boundaries? Spreading civilization?

Enlarging the currency? Widening American commerce. Making the American soldier respect d all over the earth?

the Philippines?

parts of the earth?

good and as enjoyable and as commendable to the Republican party as the good times of the '80's were?

Did not this same Democratic party sneer at the good times then?

Did not this same Democratic party. of which you are now a member, sneer American commerce over the world, get you to sneer at the Republicans

butcher for enforcing government without the "consent of the governed" just as the Democrats are abusing McKinley?

Are not these things true?

And are you who were a patriot in the dark days of this Republic going to haul down the flag in front of armed savages today? Are you who were a boomer in the 80's going to be a knocker today?

When did you change? What soured you on this Nation? Why are you a Democrat? Brother, whither goest thou?

The REGISTER prefers always to think well of a man rather than iil. was made and provided, whether by It especially prefers to think well of a man who has attained sufficient disas the ferry boat to Democracy. Re- tinction to justify his aspiration to publicans who left their party ten the highest office in the gift of the

For this reason, as our readers will bear witness, the REGISTER did not print a word during the campaign of can't be blamed. They may make a 1896 questioning the sincerity or good faith of Mr. Bryan. While we diflist name in the townships and in the fered with him then as radically as we do now, yet we made no attack on sing his honest sentiments and because

But we do not believe any dispas-

ten long, weary years, only to be a publican party. Again and again he flapping canvass banner in the Demo- has made statements which be must cratic circus and on the side show at know to be false. Witness his recent declaration before the National Democratic clubs that "Hannasaysthereare no trusts," entirely ignoring the latter part of Hanna's statement which was "in the meaning of the law." And then Mr. Bryan continued:

"The only trust the Republicans eem to know anything about is the ice trust, and the Republicans don't know much about that or they would know that every stockholder is a Republican." (Think of declaring every member of the Tammany trust to be a Republican, )

"If they knew that they had a governor of New York who would not let harm come to their people, they would know there would be no ice trust there or the governor would kill it." (The fact is kynored that a governor cannot arbitrarily destroy a trust, and that Governor Roosevelt has done more against trusts than any other governor in the country, and all that becan do pending prosecutions already instituted.)

These are only two or three out of whole columns which might be quoted from Mr. Bryan's speeches to prove him guilty of repeatedly declaring an absolute falsehood or of so juggling or distorting the truth as to convey a

And then again, witness his almost daily attacks upon "McKinley," ashe Altgeld (Democrat) and Bryan calls him noteven according him the Democrat) and other Bourbons are title of "Mr." to say nothing of designating him as the President. Can anyone imagine President McKinley as so These words are not uttered to taunt far forgetting the dignity of his high and revile, but to enquire. If there is office as to repeatedly refer in his publie speeches to "Bryan" and to charge county, in this State, in this inhabited him with all sorts of misdemeanors? globe, where is it? What is it doing? It will surely be remembered that when he was a candidate the first time Mr. McKinley never once charged him with a wrong act or a wrong intention. today just what it did when you loved The contract is so marked and is so much to the disadvantage of Mr. Bryan that even his most ardent partisans must note it and be humiliated

It certainly cannot be denied that Mr. Bryan is making his campaign this year on a distinctly lower moral plain than he did four years ago. The lust to win has laid hold of Is the work of Grant putting down the man and has caused him to make sedition in the South any more patriot alliances (as with Croker) which he ie than that of Lawton and Funston would have despised and to descend and MacArthur crushing rebellion in to methods to which he would have scorned to use when he first went. Into is the work of Blaine spreading politics. It is a melancholy spectacle, American commerce by reciprocity the and no right-minded man, however world over, any more commendable much he may wish Mr. Bryan's dethan the work of McKinley widening feat and however certain he is that the American markets to the uttermost kind of a campaign he is now making is most certain to result in his defeat,

#### THEN AND NOW.

The Registerbas already expressed the belief that the instinctive patriotic sentiment of at least nine-tenths of the people of Kansas, irrespective of at the efforts of Jim Blaine to spread party, was in favor of expansion. As a farther proof of this note the followjust as these Democrats are trying to ing paragraph from State Senator Young's paper, the Kansas Populist, written while the treaty of Paris was Did not these same Democrats call under consideration and before politi-Lincoln a baboon and Grant a bloody cal exigency had made it necessary for Populist editors to express other than their natural opinions:

"National expansion means national decanization of the world. Wonderful discovery: How far England must be decomcomposed by this time, with colonies in every quarter of the Globe!-Kansas Populist, November 4, 1898.

As the American people compelled the government to go to war to free Cuba, so they have compelled the administration take a stand in favor of holding the Philippines. The people said there should be war and they are saying with equal emphasis that the land Dewey's sallors won shall be ours, forever and forever. Populist, Nov.

It may be that taking the Philippines we have got a white elephant on our hands. It does not absolve as from the responsibility and the daty of governing them as well as we can since they are manifestly incapable of governing themselves. When we drove the Spanish forces out of Cuba because Spanish government of that island had become incolerable we placed ourselves in a position from which it is impossible to retreat with honor or consistency. We are our brothers keepers, and come weal or come wor, the responsibility for a stable and just government in the Philippines devolves upon us.—Kansus Populist., January 20, 1889.

#### PROPHECY AND HISTORY.

We honestly believe that there can be o permanent, no general prosperity in this country until we stop the conspiracy standard of the world. Bryan's speech at Rhinebeck, N. Y., August, 1896.

In 1896, when this assertion was made, the deposits in savings banks he made what appeared to be a manly, in the United States amounted to 1,907,156,277. Despite the fact that gold has continued the standard, the "general prosperity" has so develwhen they go into the polling booth, today that they have camped in the lar claim for him now. Almost from oped that, in 1899, the deposits in will say to themselves: "I believe in wilderness, suffered the flings and the very beginning of his campaign invings banks were \$2,230,366,954—an my heart that vote for McKinley is arrows of outrageous fortune, have he has been bitter and alvesive, spoid-increase of \$323,000,000. The above figa vote to couldnes good times," and been having wood and drawing water, ing those who opposed the result increase of \$323,000,000. The above fig-